ST. ELIZABETH'S

# SCENE IMPRESSIVE AT SOLDIERS' HOME

Exercises in Charge of Henry Wilson Post.

ORATION OF RABBI SIMON

Astor Command, Veterans of Institution, and Invited Guests Participate in the Ceremonies.

At 10 o'clock this morning the Soldiers' Home bugler sounded assembly in the cemetery of the Soldiers' Home, and the ceremonies incident to Memorial Day began. As the notes of the bugle died away over the graves of the dead heroes, the Soldiers' Home Band played Godard's beautiful offertory, "Pensee," ending with "Nearer, My God, to Thee," the voices of all present being lifted in

Half an hour earlier those who went t decorate the graves of the soldiers who rest in the graveyard at the home, gathered in front of the Scott building where the parade was formed. At its head was the Soldiers' Home Band, immediately behind which came the com-mittees and officers of the home, the chaplains, the poet and the reader. Following these were the choir from St. Paul's Church; Henry Wilson Post, No. 17, G. A. R.; J. J. Astor's Command, S. W. veterans of the home and invited guests. The beauty of the procession was greatly enhanced by the presence of many little children with their arms full of flowers. The procession went to the cemetery, where the exercises were neld.

Exercises in Cemetery.

The cerimonies were opened by B. P. Entrikin, senior vice department com-mander, G. A. R., who had charge of the exercises of the day. After speaking a few words of welcome to the visitors and thenking them on behalf of the living veterans for their touching tribute to those that are dead, Commander En-Southgate, of the Soldiers' Home, who delivered the invocation. "Jesus, Saviour of My Soul," was sung by Mrs. Chase, Miss Bernheimer and Mr. Randolph, with a full chorus.

with a full chorus.
After this an appropriate patriotic poem, "Memorial Day," by Dr. Thomas Calver, was read. Following these came more vocal and instrumental music by the choruses and choirs and band, together with the reading of the recitation of "In Memoriam" by Miss Mary Ford.

Rabbi Simon's Address. The oration of the day was by Rabbi

Abram Simon, who said in part: "Decoration Day is both a memorial and a monition, As a memorial it does not strike a funeral note. Its music is rather written in measures of tender gratitude and chastened joy. Its minor strains are reminiscent and soon rise into the major of a "Te Deum" when

into the major of a "Te Deum" when we realize the valor of those whom we love to honor and of the united Republic which their heroism made possible. The reconciling spirit of the day has washed away all rancorous bitterness of gloating triumph. There is no conquered or conqueror.

"Amid these whitened 'footprints on the sands of time' we catch the true idea in believing that could those who lie entombed at our feet see a united America, strong and grateful, they would rejoice that their sacrifice had wrought so glorious a consummation."

Auditor Andrews' Address.
Then the band of the first from the least of the loyal people of the country and prepared to the recent Sprainha-American war.
"All honor to them," he said, "who at their country's call came from farm and factory, beneficially and for the field from things and for the field from things and for the field from things and power have become dreaded and repower have become dreaded and power have become dreaded and power have become dreaded and power have become dreaded and professions of the field from the field from the find from the field from the field from the find from the field fr

Services at Harmony Cemetery were under the direction of the colored posts, Douglass, No. 21. The details were looked after by Charles R. Douglas, place. chairman; R. D. Goodman, and Alexan-

der Freeman.

Precisely at noon a bugler sounded assembly," the notes ringing down the shaded aisles of the burying ground and losing themselves in the hills beyond. "America" was sung by Prof. J. T. Layton and a chorus of picked voices. C. R. Douglass, in an appropriate address, welcomed the visitors and spoke of the national significance of the day. Then followed a prayer, and "Heroes Beloved" by the chorus and the audience.

L. Mendes King, the orator of the day delivered an address filled with patriotic passages. There was then more

patriotic passages. There was then indeed singing.

The ceremonies concluded with a salute to the dead fired by the First Separate Battailon of the District National Guard, and taps.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS.

At New York—

Brooklyn . .......00010101000-280

New York .......11102020x-7111

Patteries—Scanlon and Ritter; McGinnity and Bowerman. Umpires—Klem and Bausewine.

At Boston: At Boston:

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Philadelphia ... 006034002-1511 3

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## OLD VETERANS MARCH IN ONE MORE PARADE

'Old Guard" Treads With Firm Step Despite Numerous Years-Spanish War Veterans, District Militia. Marine Band, and Police in Line.

The parade from Pennsylvania avenue to Arlington was the most impressive part of the day's exercises. Necessarily short, on account of the inability of the aged veterans to march as fast and as far as they did fifty years ago, nue to Arlington was the most impresand as far as they did fifty years ago, t was nevertheless a lifelike reproduction of the marches of the war when hose same men went forward to meet he enemy.

The line formed on the north side of ennsylvania avenue, the right resting on Fifteenth street, and the head of the column moving at 10 a. m. sharp over the following route: Fifteenth street morth to Pennsylvania avenue, west to Jackson place, north to H street, east to Twelfth street, south to Penn-sylvania avenue, to the place assigned for taking the electric cars to Arlington.

Order of Parade. The exact order of the parade was as

follows:

by It made no difference that in the minds of those who marched were plctures of other fields and in their cars the ghost of the photose of other fields and in their cars the ghost of other fields and in their cars the ghost of other fields and in their cars the ghost of other fields and in their cars the ghost of other fields and in their cars the ghost of other fields and in their cars the ghost of other fields and in their cars the ghost of other fields and in their cars the ghost of other tunes.

Past and Present Glory.

Those who saw them march across the waters of the Potumac to the rosting place of their dead companions realized and understood the glory and the grandeur they impersonated. They were the soldiers who had saved the Union and, in thought and in word, they were welcomed as heroes of the entire country.

So, applauded by the watchers and spurred to endurance by the memory of their marches, they made their way along the streets of the Capital they had defended and across the bridge they had held more than once against the enemy.

Posts Excused.

The following posts were excused from taking part in the parade, as they had teen assigned to other cemeteries for duty: Charles Sumner Post, No. 9; Farragut Post, No. 10; John A. Logan Post No. 13; George H. Thomas Post, No. 15 Henry Wilson Post, No. 17; George U. Morris Post, No. 19, and Frederick Doug-

Morris Post, No. 19, and Frederick Douglass Post, No. 21.

Those, however, who were in the parade formed a large and soldierly looking array. It mattered not that the sun shone on hair silvered by the touch of many winters, nor that the "Old Guard" trod with a step not so firm and quick as in the campaigns long gone by. It made no difference that in the minds of those who marched were pictures of other fields and in their ears the ghosts of other tunes.

Post and Present Glovy

alized and understood the glory and the grandeur they impersonated. They were insane, the soldiers who had saved the Union growids.

# AUDITOR ANDREWS LAUDS PATRIOTISM ble painted an Inspiring word picture of the progress of the colonies of the New World, with the causes leading to the Revolution and the evolution of the United States. An address welcoming the Grand Army men was made by Dr. William A. White, the superintendent.

Bravery and Heroism of American Soldier and Discusses Lessons of Civil War.

Prior to the services women and child-ren had carefully decorated the graves of the heroes with fresh flowers. American flags adorned all the larger tomb-The decorations presented beautiful spectacle as the bugler called the throngs together for the opening ex-

Under the direction of Thomas H. Martin, junior vice department commander, memorial services were held in Congressional Cemetery this morning, beginning at 9:30 o'clock. A multitude gathered to do honor to the dead soldiers of the Union.

Prior to the services women and children had carefully decorated the graves are the commander of the hour than the scenes of war, there to endure, and lic, if need be, that his country might live.

Lincoln's Gettysburg Jby Alpheus Davison. "Solemnly set apart gress for the purpos observance of public to the hour because it led him and his commander from the walks of peace to the scenes of war, there to endure, and lic, if need be, that his country might live.

Spirit of Patriotism. "That spirit of patriotism has bright-ened up the pages of American history. It shines forth through all the trying days and years of the contest. It stood behind the guns at Vicksburg, at Shiloh, at Stone river, in the Wilderness, at Gettysburg, and rose to the summit of Lookout mountain and wrote the poetry of battle amid the clouds of heaven.

Charles Sumner, No. 9, and Frederick ocean, under whose waters so many of our heroes have found their last resting

Lottie, the miniature cruiser, and the bearer of the flowers for the unknown graves, was cast afloat from the Seventh street wharf by Comrade Stephen Whitney, and on its foremast it bore the inscription: "Let me go to the ocean. I have a floral tribute to the soldiers and sailors who sleep beneath its waters."

The forward flagstaff of the miniature cruiser, from which the Union Jack was flying, was cut from a tree on the battlefield of Gettysburg in 1888, by Comrade Whitney.

There were no exercises in connection

There were no exercises in connection with the launching of Lottle, which, as soon as cut loose from her moorings, serenely began her solemn mission of strewing flowers on the waters of the deep in whose bosom-forever'rest some of our most glorious heroes.

Many floral contributions were received for this particular part of Memorial Day exercises, among the contributors being President and Mrs. Roosevelt, Department of the Potomac, G. A. R., A. P. Tasker commanding, and the Association of Nurses of Salem. Mass. The bearer of the tribute besides flying the Union Jack bore a large silk American flag and the body of the boat was completely hidden from view with bunting.

## PLAY IN SOUTHERN

The results of the morning play at the Bachelor Club's Southern champion-ship tennis tournament follow: Parks beat Kelly, 6-4 and 6-3. Carr beat Lincoln, 6-4 and 6-3. Glazebrook beat Swenerton, 6-1

Gordon beat Larned by default.
Little beat Philips, 6-0 and 6-1.
Gordon beat Bellenger, 8-6 and 6-4.

Many people flocked to Arlington and other cemeteries, but the majority of Washington residents went yesterday afternoon to the cemeteries and decorated the graves, and today they are taking advantage of their brief holi-

taking advantage of their brief holiday.

The river excursion steamers carried larger crowds than they have for many seasons. Scores of people took the day for a trip to Mt. Vernon, where they visited the historic home of Washington and added their tributes to others at the tomb. Others went on over to Marshall Hall and spent the entire day on the pretty lawn of the old estate. A big crowd also went to River View on the steamers Pentz, Harry Randall and Pocahontas.

Up to Cabin John.

While many people went down the river, hundreds of others took the other rcute and went up about the region of Cabin John Bridge and Great Falls. Fishing tackle formed the chief equip-Tasker commanding, and the one of Nurses of Salem, Mass. are of the tribute besides flyUnion Jack bore a large silk flag and the body of the boat pletely hidden from view with

N SOUTHERN
TENNIS TOURNAMENT

sults of the morning play at elor Club's Southern championis tournament follow:

Tennis Tournament follow:

The only evidence that Washington was not entirely deserted was a goodly throng which attended the baseball game at the American League Park, when the Nationals played boston. It really looked as if the men had been compelled to allow the women of the family to get the benefit of an outing while they remained peacefully at home, taking the afternoon off at the ball park.

Group.

An attack of croup can be warded off by giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy promptly at the first indication of the approach of the disease. For sale by all druggists.

# IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES IN CITY CEMETERIES MORRIS POST HAS DUAL EXERCISES Bryant said he had gone home, and secured \$2 from her, saying he was going away. She said he did not say anything

Impressive Ceremonies on

ADDRESS TO THE VETERANS

the Asylum Grounds.

School Children Sing "A Hero Sleeps Here"-Lincoln's Gettyshurg Speech Read-Strewing Flowers.

In the cemetery adjoining St. Elizabeth's Hospital, where a few years ago John A. Logan Post, No. 13, G. A. R., discovered that there were interred more than two thousand soldier dead, the members of Logan Post gathered again this morning to renew the miniature flags, honoring those who sacrificed their lives for their country, and to strew the graves with flowers in the beautiful Me-

morial Day service. The ceremonies were under direction of A. B. Frisbie, commander of the post, and in his address, as well as in the services of 'he day, were reflected the pathos which inevitably accompanies the recalling of memories of comrades who, Rev. Thomas S. Harlin, pastor of Trinwith minds shattered by terrible sufferity Catholic Church, delivered an im-

Veterans March to Stand.

In realistic military form the service at the hospital cemetery was held, the old soldiers of Logan Post marching into the grounds in close formation, and, answering the well-remembered "assembly" call of the bugler, gathered before the speakers' stand. The Rev. Willard G. Davenport, chaplain of the post, pro-

nounced the invocation.

Drawing his material from the history of the country, Commander A. B. Fris-bie painted an inspiring word picture

Children from the Van Buren public school, lead by Miss A. Salome Wingate, sang "A Hero Sleeps Here," and Comrade D. J. Evans recited a poem. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address was read

"Solemnly set apart by act of Con-"Solemnly set apart by act of Congress for the purpose of ceremonial observance of public tribute to the memory of the brave soldiers who offered their lives as a sacrifice, that the nation might live, and that free government might not perish from the face of the earth, this day, full of thoughts of patriotic memories, takes us back more than the life of a generation, and we are again with those of our comrades who went out with us and did not return."

This sentiment was voiced by William S Odell, past department commander.

# **DECORATING GRAVES**

Memorial Day Services at Glenwood, Washington. R. H. O. A. E. Jones, cf. ...... 0 1 2 0 Prospect Hill, St. Mary's and Mt. Olivet.

15, and several hundred wifes, daughters, and friends assembled at the Northeast Temple. Twelfth and H streets northeast, at 8:30 o'clock this morning. Everyone had a heavy load

Senior Vice Commander D. S. Welker, large detachment from the Thomas Post, and a number of men and women from the Sons of Veterans, proceeded to Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Scores of baskets and bunches of flowers were placed upon the mounds, and after an hour's stay they went to Prospect Hill Cemetery, where two wagon loads of buds and blossoms were distributed over

of the Holiday.

On the Holiday.

Duick to grasp the opportunity for a holiday residents of Washington have today practically deserted the city. Department clerks, to whom a day away from the office is a godsend, have packed their lunch baskets and salled down the river or gone for a plenic into the woods. Memorial Day has a double meaning to the working people of Washington. It is a day when fitting tributes are paid to the memory of departed relatives and friends, and it is the day when the summer season has its formal opening.

Buds and blossoms were distributed over graves of the dead.

St. Mary's Cemetery was next visited.

At 11 o'clock Maj. H. H. blouse, commander of George H. Thomas Post, No. 15, and who had charge of these services, summoned the Woman's Relief Corps, the members of his command, the Sons of Veterans and their friends into the chapel at Glenwood Cemetery, where the flowers that remained were placed upon the graves of Union soldlers. The exercises in the chapel were interesting and impressive. Assembly call from Thomas L. Keeler's bugle brought to the chapel those out of hearing of Major House's voice.

Major House called the meeting to order. ing.

The Department of the Potomac had a miniature cruiser built with which to a miniature cruiser built with which to convey the floral tribute to the mighty convey the floral tribute to the mighty.

Irom the olince is a godsend, have packed their lunch baskets and sailed down the friends into the chapel at Glenwood.

Memorial Day has a double meaning to the working people of Washington.

To the working people of Washington.

Major House called the meeting to order. Impressing upon the younger element present the meaning of the day he requested them to always observe it as it was today. He then introduced Chaplain W. H. Honn, who said prayer.

Prof. Wilson Harvey sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee," joined in by the audience. Appropriate organ solos were

audience. Appropriate organ solos were played by Miss Elsie Harvey.
Adjutant Samuel Beight read the official orders to the members of the post. Fred Schaffer sang several solos. The Ballad of Chickamaugua" was sung by Mrs. C. L. True.
Lincoln's stirring Gettysburg Address was recited by Adjutant Beight, who was loudly applauded. "Our Guests Unseen," was a recitation by Mrs. Agnes Keeler. Folos were sung by Miss Virginia Robinson. Col. Robert E. Doan then delivered a befitting oration and benediction was pronounced by the chaplain.

## A Minister's Duty

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DEAD EULOGIZED Tributes to Dead in Holy Rood and Oak Hill.

> Patriotic Addresses and Solemn Invocations Form Part of the Memorial Ceremonies.

Tributes to departed veterans formed touching feature of the ceremonies held today at Holy Rood and Oak Hill Cemeteries. Survivors of old regiments gathered in small numbers about the graves and as prayers were said heads were reverently bent and hearts united in an earnest plea for those who have gone before.

The ecremonies at both places were held under the auspices of the George U. Morris Post, No. 19, and were under the direction of George W. Fletcher, post commander, and several commit-tees.

ln answer to the call of the com-mander members of the post formed at the cemetery gate at 9 o'clock and then marched into the grounds, where im-pressive memorial services were held. Call of Assembly.

The old familiar call of "Assembly" was sounded by Bugler William Fox, and its strains brought those gathered about the grounds to attention. ing on the battlefield, spent their last pressive prayer and everyone listened days in the Government hospital for the insane, and lie buried within the Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address" by J. pressive prayer and everyone listened with keen interest to the reading of Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address" by J. Barton Miller. At the conclusion of the program the members of the post visited the graves of their old comrades and laid a wreath to the memory of the dead. A small American flag waved above the graves in pretty token of the deeds of the dead heroes.

When the services had been concluded in Holy Rood Cemetery members of the post proceeded to Oak Hill, where memorial services were held at 10 o'clock in the picturesque chapel within the grounds.

Words of Lincoln.

As a preliminary to the series of patriotic addresses a short invocation was offered by the Rev. James H. W. Blake, rector of Christ P. E. Church, Georgetown, and the veterans were again thrilled with Lincoln's memorable words

thrilled with Lincoln's memorable words at Gettysburg.

Loving hands had even before that time placed wreaths and fresh flowers about the graves, but it was left for the old soldiers to pay their fitting tribute to the men whose deeds went to make up the history of the country. With a leving touch and a memory which none of the other visitors might command flower clusters were placed on the graves, and to the sad strains of "Taps" the little flock of visitors dispersed, the better for having joined in commemorating the lives of America's illustrious dead.

### NATIONALS LOST OUT IN THE LAST INNING

(Continued from First Page.)

ninth inning. Hill opened the festivitives for Washington with a double, and scored on McGovern's tad throw to catch him stealing second. ORATING GRAVES

IN FOUR CEMETERIES

To catch him stealing second. In the fifth round Knoll singled, was sacrificed by Heydon, and went to third on Jacobsen's punky hit to second. Jacobsen stolen second and Knoll scored on McGovern's bad throw to get the pitcher. Jacobsen romped home on Jones' safety to center.

Boston's first run came in the fourth inning on a double by Collins, sacrifice by Freeman, and hit by Grimshaw.

Hill, 5b 1	1	1	4	
Stahl. 1b 0	1	11	0	
Huelsman, If 0.	0	1	0	
Cassidy, ss 0	1	4	5	
Mullen, 2b 0	0	2	4	
Knoll, rf 1	1	2	-0	
Heydon, c 0	0	4	0	
Jacobsen, p 1	1	0	2	
*Nill0	0	0	0	
	-	-	-	
Totals 3	6	27	15	
Boston, R.	H.	0.	A.	F
Selbach, cf 1	1	3		
Parent, ss0	3 2	0	3	
Burkett, If 0 Collins, 3b 1 Freeman, rf 0	.2	3	. 0	
Collins, 3b 1	1	0	1	
Freeman, rf 0	0	0	0	
Grimsnaw, 10 0	1	10	2	
Ferris, 2b 0	2	0	2	
McGovern, c 0	0			
**Criger 1	0		3	
Winter, p 0	1	2	0	
*** Unglaub 1	1	0	0	
****Young 0	0	. 0	0	

Totals ..... 4 12 27 11

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IS STILL AT LARGE (Continued from First Page.)

Bryant called at her home last night and asked for Baker, not knowing that he

was under arrest. Mrs. Baker says she

thinks Bryant stayed about her place

until early this morning, lying on two

chairs in the front yard. The officers

did not go near Baker's house last night.

A man living a short distance from the saloon told the officers this afternoon that at 4 o'clock this morning he had heard a shot near his house. It was thought possible by some that Bryant committed suicide and a party has gone out to search the brush in the vicinity.

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The police of Baltimore and Washington were notified last night. Mrs. Baker today told the officers that

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Bryant is about thirty-five years of age. He has a wife and four children living on Avondale street. Hi once before ran amuck but was disarmed by Bailiff Scraggs before he had done any damage.

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